TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8,220,-560, balances \$700,448. Local discount rates were between 5 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 25c premium bid, 45c premium asked; Chicago, 16c premium bid, 15c premium asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and Detective Lynch Arrests Crimi-

New Orleans, 19c discount bid, par asked, Wheat closed higher at 80% asked July, \$191.06 No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at 47%c bld July, \$259653%c No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 37c bid, 43c No. 2 mixed. Spot cotton was steady in the local

WASHINGTON Minister Thompson cables the State Department that Brazil threatens to resort to arms unless Peru withdraws her troops from the disputed territory.

Arrangements are being made for pla-cing in Statuary Hall the marble figures of Houston and Austin, the contribution of Texas to the galaxy of famous Amer-

The Post-Office Department issued an order to open the new St. Louis annex at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue on May 16.

Fifteen postal stations just outside the corporate limits of St. Lou's have been ontinued by the Post-Office Department. It is said they were established contrary to law, and an investigation will be conducted to ascertain who is responsible for the payment of the salaries.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Too much conviviality, caused by lion-izing, among Filipino soldiers, causes Major Johnson to issue orders that none may leave Cuartel without pass.

President Hornsby of the City Council voted in favor of the police appropriation bill under protest.

The Transit Company's receipts in April was \$65,000 greater than for any month in the history of the corporation.

Paul Moore, traveling salesman and a former financial editor, killed himself by shooting on a Page avenue car near The Board of Police Commissioners an

nounced that a new police station would be built on Newstead avenue, and that the lot would not be used for stable purposes.

Edward Brendle, foreman, was rescued

from a Greek mob. He was saved by an engineer, who pulled him aboard a locomotive, armed workmen following and shooting at him. The Sultan of Holo, in the Philippines,

expects to visit the World's Fair after he has put down a rebellion and secured the head of Datto Asan. Two Indian braves, gazing upon the Cascades, attracted a crowd at the

World's Fair. Women have robbed the unwary-na tives as well as strangers-of \$2,000 in a

week.
The city administration proposes to make Justice of the Peace courts self-

The special cotton exhibit requires 19,000 square feet of space in the Palace of Ag-

Crowds of sightseers at the Feir are contrasted with the army of workmen add-ing the finishing touches to the Exposition. World's Fair officials fear that their agent, S. P. Verner, has been eaten by

to the president, Mrs. Daniel Manning. GENERAL DOMESTIC.

the Democratic State Convention in Conker for President, the Hearst men being D. J. Sully testifies at the bankrupte

Hawley was a partner in the deal to cor ner the cotton market. Reports from the storm-swept area of Texas are as yet incomplete, but it is

Bishop Charles Galloway, in an address before the Missionary Board Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

says he hopes Japan will triumph in the Speaker Canton is welco his home at Danville, Ill.

Bishop Stephen Merrill, after serving the Methodist Episcopal Church for fifty-nine years, tenders his resignation to the General Conference in session at Los Angeles FOREIGN.

A bill is introduced in the Nationa

Legislature of the German Empire which would award damages to all persons un-

SPORTING. Cincinnati Reds defeat Cardinals by the

ore of 7 to 4, and win series. Hemphill's home-run drive wins ing game for Browns. Ralph Young falled to get in the mone

at Delmar yesterday.

Marine Intelligence. San Francisco, May 6.—Salled: German Rotterdam, May 5.-Arrived: Noordam

Giasgow, May 5 .- Arrived in the Clyde: Siberian, Boston, via Hallfax, Nova Scotia. Plymouth, May 6.-Arrived: Bluecher from New York.

York, May 6.-Arrived: Laurentian from Giasgow. Marseilles, May 6.-Arrived: Canopic Boston, via Ponta Del Gada for Naples

Naples May 6 .- Arrived: Koeniger Louise, New York. Moville, May 6 .- Salled: Furnessia (from

Glasgow), New York. Queenstown, May 5.-Sailed: Cymbric (from Liverpool), Boston. Moville, May 5.—Salled: Pretorian (from

Liverpool), Montreal.

Mrs. Eldora Torgerson of No. 12T North Fifteenth street was knocked down by an American Express Company wagon at Sixth and Olive streets yesterday afternoon, sustaining bruises on the shoulder. William Swingley of No. 3515 Clark avenue. driver of the wagon, will answer a charge of careless driving in the First District Police Court this morning.

Appeal Cases at St. Paul.

United States District Attorney Dyer and Assistant District Attorney Nortoni, with Judge Krum, will depart to-morrow to attend the session of the United States Court of Appeals in St. Paul, where the patternilation cases against Barrett, Dolan and Garrett will be reviewed.

President Francis yesterday issued this tatement: "No increase of the Jefferson huard has been authorized and none will be authorized for at least sixty days. An acrease of the wages of the men from [57] of 155 a month is being of idered, but it is not been priered or increased."

BUFFALO OFFICER RECIPROCATES SERVICE RENDERED HIS CITY.

HARRY LIVINGSTON.

a deck quicker than I can. His name is Gus. I don't know his last name." "You can pick a pocket and nip a stud nretty quick, too, can't you?" queried the Chief.

"Yes," promptly replied the prisoner. "My fingers are pretty light, but there's more money and less danger in manipulating the cards, so I'm following that

Itentiary.

"I was warned not to come to St. Louis," he said, "but I thought I could get away with a han before you'd get me."

Chief Desmond told the prisoner that he would hold him until to-day, and if no charge can be placed against him in the State courts he will send him to the Police Court, have him fined, and then given hours to quit the city. Livingston promised to get away as soon as released.

Jews as unclean and abominable. (Lev. xi. 7.) But while thus employed no one gave him food, and he was left to eat of the husks that the swine atc. Behold him now—a rich man's son, a pauper, a slave, feeding the swine, and eating with them. Destradation complete.

nal Who Was Taken Into Custody at Pan-American Exposition by McGrath of St. Louis.

Detective Jeremiah Lynch of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been sent to St. Louis to assist Chief Desmond's men during the World's Fair period, yesterday reciprocated a service rendered to Buffalo by Detective John McGrath while the Pan-American Exposition was in progress. While Detective McGrath, who is now dead, was in Buffalo assisting the police

of that city, he was met one day by a stranger, who took him for easy game McGrath at once suspected that he was intended as the victim of a confidence game and seemed to fall into the trap. Accompanying the stranger to a sa oor McGrath took part in a card game with him and soon saw that his man was a shark.

"Now you've played your game and I'll play mine," said McGrath. "Come or with me. The chief wants to see you." The man was locked up and gave his name as Harry Livingston. Detectives from other cities recognized him as an allround criminal.

Shortly before noon yesterday Detective Lynch and Detective Dooley of St. Louis were standing at Eighth and Pine streets when a man passed. Lynch recognized him at once as Livingston, whom Me-Grath had arrested in Buffalo, although

he had not seen him since. Lynch and Dooley arrested Livingston and took him to the Four Courts. Chief Desmand found several rogues gallery pictures of Lavingston, who also has been known under the name of Clark.

Livingston promptly admitted his identity to Chief Desmond. "I'm a crook," he said, "and your boys have got me right, but I haven't turned a trick in St. Louis, I just arrived."

said, "and your boys have got me right, but I haven't turned a trick in St. Louis, I just arrived." Asked to explain his graft, Livingston said it was to fleece men in card games. "There's only one man in the country that I know of." he continued, "who can 'cool'

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

For May 15, "The Prodigal Son." INTRODUCTION-We are still engaged with the Perean ministry of Jesus. The time is the late autumn of the year twenty-nine, six months prior to the crucifixion. Between the events of last lesson and those of the present a few days only elapsed, occupied chiefly in teaching. Having completed the parable of the supper, Jesus left the House of the Pharisee, followed by a great multitude. To them he set forth the requirements of discipleship, showing that only by great earnestness might one succeed. This address attracted the publicans and sinners, who gathered to hear, and the Pharisees and scribes murmured because Jesus associated with them. (Luke, xv, 1-2.) To justify his course, Jesus delivered four parables—the lost sheep, the lost piece of silver, the

agent, S. P. Verner, has been eaten by canniba's in Africa.

The suffragan Bishops of the MetropoiMan See met to name successor for the
Bishopric at Leavenworth.

Mike Roach and George Clegs, convicted
of murdering John Keith, a street-car conductor of East. St. Louis, were sentenced
to serve ninety and seventy years in the
Penitentiary.

The amity of nations is shown at the
World's Fair. Prince and Princess von
Hohenlohe were entertained in the French
pavillon.

Father Schilling, paster of the Church
of Our Lady of Perpetual Succor, was
found dead in bed by his curate.

Commissioner Vaillant, it, his annual report, called attention to the need of more
sewers in St. Louis suburbs.

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practical in the parables. In all the centuries it has yielded material for the
preacher, the essayist and the artist, and
its details have awakened the tenderest
emotions of the heart. We shall endeavor
first to make the story vivid, and then to
draw instructions therefrom.

PORTION—The parable opens with a
family scene, sketched in a single sentence, "A certain man had two sons."
Happy and honored was he in the estimation of friends! (Gen. vilit. 1.) But a
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the was at home. He reso been caused by some disagreeable circumstance. The relations of the brothers, because of the selfishness of the cider (verse 28), as afterwards displayed, may have been unpleasant. The father may have been arbitrary or lenient, so that the family government failed to meet the needs of an earnest youth. It is no easy matter to adjust the parts of a household to each other. (Gen. xxvii. 41.) Whatever may have been the cause the young may were other. (Gen. xxvii. 41.) Whatever may have been the cause, the young man was in a bad state of mind. He went to his father, demanding a division of property, an act of very great impropriety. He might have suggested or requested, but otherwise he could present no claim. The father compiled, giving to the sons their respective portions. Under the law of Moses, that meant two-thirds to the older and one-third to the younger. (Deut. xxi. 15-17.) But there was this difference, that the latter obtained his portion immediately, while the other remained with his father.

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on went into a far country. Boon he
ound himself under influences that led to haps converting it into money, the younger son went into a far country. Soon he found himself under influences that led to ruin. There was an elation of spirit, resulting from the consideration that he was his own master, freed from the discipline of home, possessed of ample means to supply his necessities. Joined to this was that strange buoyancy, never experienced before, caused by the release from daily routine duty, and the excitement and pleasure occasioned by looking upon new scenes and new faces in the large world into which he came. And then he was the recipient of many attentions that were particularly agreeable from those who sought him because of his money and introduced him to places of pleasure. Yielding himself to such companions, he entered into the ways of the dissolute (Prov. i. 10). Having no employment, he gave his time to amusement, and gradually wasted his substance. What father had gathered by labor and economy, the product of many years of wise and patient pursuit of an honorable calling, what a short time ago had been bestowed upon the young man by that generous father as an outfit in life, what might have been an untold blessing in his hands, all this quickly disappeared, spent in drink and other sinful indulgence, for those unholy things that enfeeble the body and ensiave the soul. (II. Pet. II. 10).

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PAMINED-The young man had fallen into a pitiable condition. His property, so cagerly sought and highly prized, was gone. His health, through excessive use of stimulants and other evil practices, was broken. His companions, unable to obtain what they desired, forsook him to find new associations. (Prov. xxviii. 7.)
Then came a calamity that affected the whole face of society. The heavens did not yield their usual rains and a period of drought set in. The corn did not grow and the seed dried in the earth. Vegetation perished and the fields were uncultivated. Soon the gathered stores began to fail, and the poor in their distress cried for bread. A mighty and terrible famine swept over the land (Ruth. i. 1), one of those visitations so common in the Bast. (Gen. xii. 56.) Thousands suffered the pangs of hunger, dependent on the scanty gifts of the rich. These troubles bore heavily upon the young man. He who a short time ago had abundance now came to want. The memory of better days increased the sorrows of the present. Had he now a small part of what he had once possessed he might not only live in comfort, but he might become a minister to others, experiencing the satisfaction known only to a benevolent soul. Alas! he had not learned to forecast, to lay up for times of need. (Prov. vi. 15.)

FEEDING—At last the young man's case became desperate. He must find relief or die. Three courses were open to him—he could beg or steal or work. The first would be disgraceful, affording but doubtful relief, so many were there who had adopted this mode of livelihood, froz which one might not easily rise. (Luke xvi. 22.) But, stealing would make him an outlaw, even if it were to satisfy hunger. (Prov. vi. 30–31.) There was one mark of nobility left in him, worthy of im

To Extend Water Distribution At the meeting of the Board of Public Improvements yesterday, May 27 was set for the letting of contracts for sewer pipe fittings and for extensive work on the water mains. A quarter of a million dol-lars is available for the work.

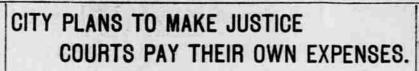
Ben Mineer, a teamster at No. 1210 South Broadway, in attempting to leap onto a ferryboat which was pulling away from the wharf at the foot of Valentine street yesterday afternoon, fell into the river. He managed to swim ashere and lost only his hat.

Physicians Meet at Jacksonville. Jacksonville, Ill., May 6.-A meeting of

clety was held in this city to-day. Among

me was Doctor Harold W. Jones o

CONCLUSION-Underlying and perva



COLLECTIONS AND EXPENSES OF JUSTICE

COURTS IN ST. LOUIS FROM 1895 TO 1904, INCLUSIVE. Collections of Constables and clerks of Justice of the Peace courts and cost

Fiscal Year Ending April—	Amts. of Fees Paid Into the Treasury by Constables and Clerks. \$ 9,54.80	Cost of Mainte- nance, Includ- ing Salaries, Rent and Mis- cellaneous Ex- penses. \$ 27,984.49	Excess of Cost of Maintenance Over Payments Into Treasury \$ 18.028.69
	65,243.89	85,237.94	19,994.06
	60,453.04	80,448.92	19,995.88
1898	58,521.83	83,987.94	25,466.11
1839	56,673.39	81,052.81	24,280,42
1909		98,601.20	45,368,91
1901	45,498.76	93,311.75	47,812.59
1902	49,059.82	\$3,162.55	44,047.73
	51,109.78	94,221.14	43,111.36
1504		92,976.96	47,370.17

The city administration is planning to | tration was very considerably decreasedadvecate changes in the present laws gov- that is, to the extent of \$3,000 erning Justice of the Peace courts, with a view of making the courts self-sustaining. A movement will be started toward the

Card shark, in whose arrest Detective Lynch of Buffalo, committed an act of over the receipts from fees, etc., for the

end of the present Justice of the Peace Up to 1900 there were nine Justice courts In that year two more courts were added.

During the last fiscal year, the court from which the city realized the largest returns from fees was not in operation for a period of nearly seven months, resulting in a loss of \$3.000. Otherwise an excellent

showing would have been easily main-

WORLD'S FAIR ASKS FOR LAST OF \$4,600,000 LOAN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 6.-A requisition for the final \$60,000 of the loan granted the World's Fair by Congress the latter part of February arrived at the Treas-

It was stated this afternoon that the department had made the requisition . by to-morrow. In either event it would not be delivered to the World's Fair

This is the last of the \$4,699,000 loan. The Exposition Company received • \$2,000,000 the last week in February, a third million the second week in March and the fourth million was asked for April 8.

FAIR ATTENDANCE CONTINUES GOOD.

now—a rich man's son, a pauper, a slave, feeding the swine, and eating with them. Degradation complete.

RELENTING—The young man was brought to his senses by the most serious reflections. He thought of home, of his father, of the plenty there enjoyed in the days gone by, of the more favorable lot of his father's hired servants, contrasted with his unfortunate state. These reflections aroused his conscience, which smote him vigorously for his folly and his sin. He came thus to his right mind. He had violated the law of filial duty, an offense against high heaven (Ez. xx. 12), the greatest crime known to the Oriental world. (Isa. i. 2) He made no attempt to extenuate his fault. His course had been premeditated, and he had been overwheimed with its consequences. Genuine repentance came into his heart. But one hope remained—notwithstanding his ill-desert—he had faith in his father was not at fault while he was at home. He resolved to return. But the spirit of humility seized him. He was not worthy. He had received a son's portion and squandered it. He was willing to be a hired servant. He proposed, therefore, to seek the paternal mansion with this only plea. (James iv. 10.) Bright Weather Brings Many Persons to Grounds to Watch Completion of Work.

STUDENTS CAUGHT IN RAIN.

Relics Taken From Mounds in Ross County, Ohio, Placed for Exhibit by Historical

Yesterday at the World's Pair ground was a repetition of the story of all other days since the opening in point of at-tendance, which continued very fair. Perof week more properly belonged to the "Simula period" at the Fair, the crowds eing made up of persons residing in the

many visitors who make a practice of go-ing to the Fair daily, doing the buildings at their leisure and observing progress on the work of completing an institution dear to every citizen of St. Louis.

The daylight hours were marked by su

perb weather, which enabled the visitors to enjoy the sight the Fair afforded to furing the week, the attendance was best Heavy rain, which came suddenly and

was accompanied by thunder and light ning, dreached many persons who wen to the Exposition last night without rain coats or umbrellas despite the warning sent out by the Weather Bureau. The rainstorm occured at 9:30 o'clock and drove all of the visitors from the Ex-

Among those who were caught in the male College at West Point, Miss. who lege Inn, No. 6650 Kingsbury avenue. The girls were conducted to the Exposition n a body. Few of them were prepared for the rain and many were drenched.

The college girls will remain in St. Louis

and solicitude. The latter is, if cossible stronger, and leads to sacrifices. (John III. 18.) Peering into the distance, the father decerned the form of his long absent and wandering boy, and at the sight his heart melted with tender compassion. For the moment he forgot the imperious demand, appropriated property, the hasty leave-taking, with all the disrespect involved, and he ran to meet his son. The spectacle of poverty, presented at the near approach, did not resel him. He for on his neck and kissed him, after the common of those days. (Gen. xxxiii, 4.) It was a most cordial welcome, proof of a father's love, support of a son's fainting heart. (Isaliv, 24.)

REJOICING—With tremendous voice the son attempted his confession, pursuant to the vow formed while feeding the swine. "Father." he began. The word meant more than ever before. Affliction had thrown a halo around it. "I have sinned." he cried, a full unhesitating acknowledgement essential to reconciliation and peace. There was no other way out of his sin, even though already a father's welcome had been given. That father must know the son's sorrow. (Lev. v. 5.) Forgiveness without confossion is impossible. (Rom. x. is). The young man proceeded, declaring that he had sinned against heaven, and that he was unworthy to be called a son. There he paused, perhaps overcome with emotions, or perhaps his father interrupted him. At any rate, he did not propose, as he had intended, to take a servant's place. There was no need of it now. By confessing himself unworthy he made himself worthy. (Luke xiv, III.) His father did the rest, siving orders to the servants to displace the old garments with the best robe, to put a ring on his finger, and shoes on his feet, to restore the son to the place in the family which he occupied before. Nor was this all. The fatted calf was ordered to be slain, and a season of merry-making was proclaimed. The secret was told by the rejoicing father. "This, my son, was dead, and is alive again; he was lost stoned." pleted, and yesterday was no exception. Ohio's archaeological exhibit in the An-thropological building was completed yesterday. It is composed of relics taken from the mounds of the Mound Builders in

restored.

CONCLUSION—Underlying and pervading this parable are many ethical ideal and truths, immensely valuable to the family. The duty and character of a father, the place and spirit of a son, the relation and quality of brothers, the danger of inherited wealth, the greater danger of evil companions and idleness, the reformatory power of adversity (Psalms exix, 57), set over again the peril of prosperity, the sweet and comforting memory of a good home—these points are not elaborated, but they are assumed. Jesus did not intend here to illustrate or inculcate domestic virtues. His primary purpose was to show the method and consequences of sir. the mode of return and the surety of pardon. Lavings without reference to God's will while accepting his bounty is the assence of all wickedness. (Psalms x. 4.) Such attempt to satisfy the soul with material things sixest end in want and sorrow. (Lake xil. 20.) There is no calamity like spiritual famine. If u der its discresses, conscience awaken creains il. 5. and confession is made (I. John I. 9). God will forgive. Restoration to the divine favor brines one late the heavenly family. (Rom. viii, 15), with promise of all blessing. (Bom. viii, 25.) But that does not mean that no loes has been sustained by the wanderer, that prodigal brought back and received can ever become what he would have been had he remained at home. (Verse II.) A sinner restored must foever be inferior to one who abides in righteousness. (Epst. vi. 14). The exhibit is made by the Ohio State Historical Society, and the exhibits have never been displayed before. Besides th representation of the three principa the collection embraces the most perfec The apple exhibit of Arkansas's display the tempting exhibits offered. The fa-mous "Arkansas Black" is included in a collection of 135 varieties shown. John P. Logan, who is in charge of the exhibit, states that during the Exposition th Arkaneas apples. Arisona's grape display is another interesting exhibit in this pal-

SEWER BUILDING URGED IN SUBURBS OF ST. LOUIS.

loner Valliant in Annua Report Says Rapid Growth in Gut-lying Districts Demands It.

Sewer Commissioner Valliant, in his annual report to Mayor Wella, urges prompt action in the matter of installing large sewers in the outlying districts to meet the demands of rapidly growing suburbs. Atention is called to the northern and

Atention is called to the northern and southern parts of town.

During the last year 377 sewer districts were completed, draining 12,385 acres, the equivalent of 70.3 square miles.

Commissioner Valitant has made a comparative statement of work done in the last six years, which shows in favor of the present administration. In the year 1300-35, 25,300 miles of sower work was

built, at a cost of \$229,839.40. In the fiscal year 1899-0 but 8.33 miles were constructed, at a cost of \$14,659.83. In the year 1990-01. 7.744 miles of sewers were finished at a cost of \$91,852.76.

In '01-'02, 5,494 miles were constructed at an expenditure of \$94,075.96, in '02-'03 15.134 miles were built, costing \$229,789.37, and during the last fiscal year 18.511 miles were constructed at a cost of \$984,468.88.

During the last year the largest water carriers of the city were built. They will drain the western parts of the city for many years to come. many years to come.

Among the big sewers built last year was the Blackstone Sewer in Forest Park, which cost 1141.338.75; the Arsenal Street Sewer, 887,222.66; Rock Springs Sewer 118,-451.95; Tower Grove Sewer, 1164.772.37, and the Blackstone Joint Sewer, 173,170.30.

INVENTOR OF BARBED WIRE DIES IN AN ALMSHOUSE.

Succumbs to Paralysis at San

REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, May 6.-Henry Fuchs who made a great fortune by the invention of barbed wire, and was formerly a partner of John W. Gates, died in the alms

Fuchs was at one time one of the best-known men in St. Louis. After selling out his interest there, he came to California about six years ago. Here he was in-terested in organizing an unsuccessful gold-hunting expedition to Nome. gold-binning expectation was as superintendent of the Judson Wire Mill in Oakland. Suf-fering a stroke of paralysis he became helpless and indigent, and was finally sent to the almshouse. Fuchs claimed that Gates had not treated him fairly.

CHICAGO FAVORS ATTORNEY DENEEN

Goes Almost Two to One Against Frank O. Lowden in Republican Race for Governor.

Chicago, May 6.-Charles S. Deenen deeated Frank O. Lowden almost 2 to 1 in o-day's Republican primaries to select gubernatorial delegates to the State Convention at Springfield, on May 14. Deenen secured 235 delegates against

Deenen secured 335 delegates against Lowden's 185, leaving four of the 535 delegates in Cook County to hear from Warner secured one delegate.

In Chicago Deenen secured 232 delegates; Lowden, 176. In the country towns Deegen secured 43; Lowden, 11.

Delegates were chosen for Congressional Convention in Cook County, and all present Republican Congressmen will be nominated for re-election. The main fight for congressional delegates was made in the Sixth District against William Lorimer. Lorimer secured eighty-eight delegates to thirty-five for his opponent, Barney Eckhart.

The Model's Ad To-Day, ge 2, tells of an exceptional value in Knee Pants Suits. Don't fail to

WOMEN ROB THE UNWARY OF \$2,000 IN A WEEK.

Natives as Well as Visitors Are Vic tims of Confidence Games Worked by Females-Police Orders.

from the unwary in St. Louis more than \$2,000. The police are making efforts to

2000. The police are making efforts to round up the thieves.

Reports have reached the Four Courts almost daily of strangers as well as men who live in the city being relieved of their money, and Chief Kiely has issued a general order to the Captains of the districts in which the thefts were committed to arrest all suspicious women.

One case which came to the notice of the police Thursday night was taken before the Grand Jury. Della Brewer of No. 2111 Market street was arrested, and the police are locking for an unidentified woman. Antonio Joseph, Jr., an employe at the Inside Inn on the World's Fair grounds, charged that while in the Brewer woman's house he was robbed of 100.

Edward O'Hearn and Maggie Conway, both of No. 721 North Jefferson avenue, were arrested on complaint of B. Achker, employed at the Morroco building on the World's Fair grounds. He charges that O'Hearn held him while the woman took \$25 from him. O'Hearn and the woman were indicted on the charge of robbery in the first degree.

Chief of Police Kiely has issued orders to his men to take all such cases before the Grand Jury at once.

Leaving and arriving at Union Station stop at Vandeventer avenue and World's Fair Station. Tickets to World's Fair grounds will be sold from Union Station and Vandeventer avenue, and from World's Fair Station to Vandeventer avenue and Union Station, for all regular trains.

Shuttle trains will not stop at Vandeventer avenue.

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BISHOP MERRILL RESIGNS OFFICE.

After Fifty-Nine Years of Service He Asks General Conference to Relieve Him.

COMMITTEES ARE ORGANIZED.

Business Is Being So Systema tized That When Preliminaries Are Done Work Will Proceed Smoothly.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 6.—Very little progress was made by the Methodist General Conference to-day, but the busi-ness is being so shaped and systematized that, with a few more sessions to clear away the vast quantity of preliminary natter, the work will proceed smoothly and rapidly.

their first meetings this afternoon at half a dozen different churches, and made a fair start in the business before them. The resignation of Senior Bishop Stephen M. Merrill of Chicago, was presented to the conference, and referred to the Com mittee on Episcopacy, with instructions to report to the General Conference with appropriate resolutions commendatory of endered to the church in his fifty-nine years as minister and Bishop.

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The only other important subject considered by the General Conference to-day was the resolution offered yesterday by Doctor J. F. Gouches as follows:

"Resolved. That a committee of fifteen be appointed, to consist of one minister and one layman from each General Conference district, and one at large, whose duties shall be to report back to this General Conference not later than May 15 a regrouping of the annual conferences in the conference districts; so as to secure as nearly as may be equal representation; having due regard, however, to proximity of territory and similarity of interest.

After debate as to what should be done with this resolution had dragged along for more than an hour, someone suddenly discovered that there was a specific rule of the General Conference which provided for its reference to the Committee on Boundaries, and it was so ordered.

REVIVAL SERVICES DAILY.

Pentecostal meetings are being held fally at the Temple Baptist Church. These sectings are of the revival kind, addressed by well-known revivalists, including several Bishops, and attended by great crowds of church people. Bishop C. C. McCabe is one of the leaders in these

CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO., 619 Locust St. entertainments at the pavilion and a Simpson Auditorium. The speakers in-clude half a dozen of the Bishops, Doctor J. M. Buckley, Doctor T. B. Neeley and

others. The Committee on Episcopacy will meet Monday afternoon, when, it is expected, the question of new and additional Bishops will be taken up. TELLS OF GLOBE-TROTTING. Reception Is Given for Doctor W.

B. Palmore. The Reverend Doctor W. B. Palmore last night at the reception given him at the Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, talked of his travels and experiences in the Holy Land and out-of-the-way corners of the globs, which he has visited since leaving St. Louis a few months ago.

Beveral speeches of welcome were made. Doctor T. E. Sharp spoke in behalf of the Methodist ministers, Samuel Cupples in behalf of the Elity, Miss Maude Best in behalf of the Elity, Miss Maude Best in behalf of the Epworth League, Mrs. S. P. Bassett in behalf of the St. Louis Woman's Mission, W. B. Harrison in behalf of the Methodist Sunday schools in St. Louis, Miss Johnnie Beardsley rendered a solo.

The Commandery of the New Century Knights made up of the little boys of the Methodist Orphang Home, and founded by Doctor Palmore, attended in a body, fifty strong. They gave three rousing cheers for Doctor Palmore and sang their battle song.

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song. reception was largely attended. Ashley Street Is Closed. Public hearings on the closing of Ashley and Carroll streets, from Main street to and Carroll streets, from Main street to the Levce, were held in the assembly rooms of the City Council yesterday after-noon. There being no objection to the closing of Ashley street, the matter was reported favorably in the Council last night. Several lumbermen objected to the closing of Carroll street, however, and the matter was taken under consideration by the Council committee.

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Funeral of Mrs. A. C. Oppeniander The funeral of Mrs. A. C. Oppeniance.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice C. Oppeniander, who died of heart disease Thursday night, will take place at the home of he cousin, Doctor E. B. Thomas, at No. No. Finney avenue, to-day at 2 o'clock. But will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Oppeniander was the widow of C. penlander, and was a cousin of A. Thomas, the noted playwright. lived with his family at New Roy Y., until three years ago, when to St. Louis. She was @ year

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